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❖ Queen's College Journal ❖

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THE new calendar was published last week and has been carefully studied. No very radical change has been made in any of the departments, although in each there has been some improvement. We think that the new schemes are in many cases clearer and less liable to be misunderstood than those formerly given. This is very necessary for it is extraordinary what ingenuity is sometimes expended in drawing a perverse meaning out of the plainest English—when it describes work to be done. Our first examination was of course directed to finding out what fruit our suggestions had borne. Our suggestion regarding the Classics course has, we were glad to find, been carried out to the letter, Homer being the Greek author selected for special study and Vergil (we notice the spelling has been changed) the Latin. Honour students are also required to take the papers of the History class upon Greek and Roman History; while Sanskrit is made optional against one Greek and one Latin author. With all these changes we heartily agree. While Sanskrit is a very important language, well worthy of a place upon a University curriculum, it is useful only to those who intend to make a special study of philology; so that time spent upon it would be in a great measure wasted by those who are taking the Classics course with a view

to literary rather than linguistic education. Our other suggestion, that Senior Philosophy should be a compulsory class upon the honour courses in Mathematics has not been carried out, but we hope it will be next year.

With regard to the other courses, the work of the pass classes in Moderns has been curtailed while the honour work has been increased and extended over three years. In English the work of the senior class has been considerably increased. The honour course in Mathematics has been re-arranged so that lectures upon the subjects of the third and fourth years will be given in alternate sessions, so that these subjects will be treated much more fully in the lectures.

The most important change is in the department of Mineralogy, in which subject a complete course, in charge of Mr. Nicol, is given, including Systematic Mineralogy, Crystallography, Metallurgy, and Assaying. We are glad to notice under the heading "Post-Graduate and Special Courses," that "The Chemical and Mineralogical Laboratories afford every facility for original research in Chemistry and Mineralogy. Subjects for research will be suggested and direction given."

Speaking of the calendar brings to mind the changes which have been made in the staff in the last few years. The number of Professors in the departments of Literature and Philosophy has been more than doubled; and the equipment of those departments is now fairly adequate to their needs. On the side of Practical Science, in Chemistry and Mineralogy Prof. Goodwin has been relieved of half his work by the appointment of Mr. Nicol as Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Lecturer on Mineralogy, while the fitting up of the Science Hall has provided excellent facilities for the practical study of these subjects. But although Prof. Dupuis was by no means the least overworked of the Professors some years ago, he has been left to meet his ever increasing work without any assistance. All must

agree that it is hardly just to expect one man, however able and self-sacrificing, to take entire charge of the department of Pure Mathematics, most especially when he is engaged in publishing text-books which bring honour to the University. Of course he has the assistance of a Tutor. But a Tutor, who is expected to have at least half of his attention fixed upon studies of his own, and who is engaged for only a year, giving place to another when he is just beginning to have a good command of his work, is not a very valuable assistant. It is true that Prof. Dupuis has this session delivered only ten lectures per week, perhaps not a greater number than the other Professors have had. But while ten lectures in a week in Latin or Greek would only deal with three or four authors, the ten lectures in Mathematics are upon ten different subjects, ranging from the Elementary Algebra and Geometry of the Junior Class to Differential Equations and Quaternions, each of which has its peculiar ideas and processes. The Professor is thus required to keep in mind all the time the whole range of Mathematics even down to minute details. This, we submit, is too much to require of one man, and we hope that the next addition to the staff will be an Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

LITERATURE.

TO

IN dreams before my eyes they shine,
That figure and the face divine,
Oh, would that I might call them mine.
Bright golden locks, from calm clear brow,
More purely white than driven snow,
In long rich ringlets gleaming flow.
And eyes whose purity of hue,
Rivals the ocean's deepest blue—
Eyes like their owner—good and true.
A mouth, like op'ning rosebud sweet,
Where teeth like pearls together meet,
And chin and neck. Ah! Most complete!
A waist so small, one scarce can hold
His arm from being far too bold,
That slender waist to tight enfold.
But yet I must not. Why? I'll tell
You, tho' perhaps you know it well;
Because she is another fel-

low's girl.

M. Q. V.

AD PULCHERRIMAM.

Love, thou art fair, yea, passing fair;
Yet others fair as thou may be;
Though soft and silken is thy hair,
Softer and silkier one may see.
Nor can I tell the reason why
My love shall never cease for thee
Until I die.

Though sweet and melting are thine eyes,
Where truth and purity do dwell;
Visions of other orbs arise,
Whose beauty passes me to tell.
Nor do I know the reason why
My love for thee shall never fail
Until I die.

But ah, what matters it to me?
Thy love alone my breast doth fill;
If other women fairer be,
Let others love them and they will.
I love thee; 'tis the reason why
My love for thee endureth still
Until I die.

CLASS POET, '93.

J. M. Barrie has risen to fame with a rapidity almost equal to that of Kipling. A year ago he was known only as a clever essay-writer, while now everybody has read and enjoyed one or other of his books. We hope that he will not write himself out, but it looks rather like it at present. In the last eighteen months we have had "A Window in Thrums, The Little Minister, A Tillyloss Scandal, My Lady Nicotine, A Society for getting rid of some people," and two or three others. He has at present a three-act farce running in a prominent London Theatre, and every month he contributes to one or other of the English magazines a short story. His range so far seems to be limited to Scotch subjects, for "My Lady Nicotine," and "A Society for Doing Without Some People," are at best mediocre, and "The Little Minister" has its charms from Rob Dow, Sneaky Hobart, &c., not from The Gypsy and Lord Rintoul, of whom Andrew Lang well says that Rob Dow is as true to life as they are to the Family Herald. His farce, which we have not seen, has indeed been greeted with a unanimous burst of praise but however good it cannot rank with his Scotch scenes. His most perfect work as yet is "A Window in Thrums," a succession of perfectly cut canoes, presenting at once the purest humour and that deep pathos which always accompanies the best humour. Perhaps in "The Little Minister" the scene where

Nanny is taken to the poorhouse and one or two others reach a higher level than anything in "A Window in Thrums," but these are separate, easily detached pictures, and bear no intrinsic relation to the book itself. And we question, too, if even the scene where the little minister, face to face with death, makes that commonplace, prosaic will that yet causes the tears to come to the eyes and a lump into the throat, is better than, in an entirely different way, "How Gavin Birse put it to Mag. Lownie," one of the incidents in "A Window in Thrums." Gavin wishes to cry off from his engagement with Mag, as he prefers another, and takes with him Tammas Haggart to be a witness. Tammas, in telling the story, says: "Gavin wanted me to tak' paper an' ink an' a pen wi' me to write the proceedings doon, but I said, 'na, na, I'll tak' paper, but no nae ink nor nae pen, for ther'll be ink an' a pen there.' That was what I said." Such a sentence shows that Mr. Barrie must have drawn these characters from life. No author ever invented them. Thrums is evidently as real to him as Sinla to Kipling. We hope that he will stick to Scotland, and not trifle with his reputation by writing any more "My Lady Nicotine's," and such Jerome K. Jeromeish performances. Scotland and Scotland only is his home. Unlike his great rival, Kipling, who seems to know every phase of human nature, who, after three weeks in London, showed us in "The Story of Badsha Herodsfoot" the pathos, the poverty, the crime of the east end better than Mr. Besant and a score of others had done in a lifetime, Mr. Barrie is at home only when his foot is on his native heath.

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ON

A singer, I admit but hath his song
E'er cased the sad, sick soul, e'er dried the eye
Of secret sorrow, bruised the head of wrong,
Or woke the heart to listen to the cry
Of Right down-trodden by the despot throng?
No? Then, so please you, we will put him by,
He is a poet? Never! I deny
He hath a portion of the sacred rage.
All flowers of speech may bloom upon his page,
His soft words on my senses idly fall:
Not having any utterance for his age,
He hath no power to stir my blood at all;
So off with him to moulder on the shelf!
He knows not man, nor any God save self.

GEO. F. CAMERON.

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Shortly after writing our notice of "Laclede" and *Empire First*, we were grieved to find that we had been mistaken in saying that he still lived in Montreal, he having died about two years ago. A friend writing ament this from Montreal says: "Alas! 'Laclede' that most genial and cultured of Canadian literary critics has passed over to the majority. He was at the time editor of the *Dominion Illustrated*." We are very sorry that such a mistake occurred.

CONTRIBUTED.

[The Editor is not responsible for the opinions of correspondents, but only for the propriety of inserting them.]

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Sir,—On opening the JOURNAL of last week with the expectation of seeing the biographies of the members of the final class in medicine, which were forwarded to the managing editor, nowhere could I find them, but in their place only the mutilated and hardly recognizable fragments of a portion of them could be discovered.

Now, sir, these were prepared with great care and with a desire to truthfully yet humorously depict these gentlemen, not to interest the general public by a few stale jokes, but to be of live interest to medicals and particularly those concerned. Since our humble efforts have met with such harsh treatment at your hands, we deem it unwise to give you the opportunity of treating any further contributions in a similar manner. The remainder of the biographies therefore will not appear in the JOURNAL.

Yours respectfully,

MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT.

[This will serve to explain why we do not continue the notices of the graduating class in medicine. These biographies, when given us by our "medical correspondents," not only were of such an immoderate length that the whole class would have filled between seven and eight pages of the JOURNAL; but several of the points "of live interest to medicals" appeared to the uninitiated otherwise very objectionable. As published they were bad enough, and we fancy that the general opinion will be that they would have been improved by a little further application of the "harsh treatment" to which objection is taken.—Ed.]

EXCHANGES.

The Dial is a new comer from St. Mary's College, Kansas. We will be glad to exchange, if the *Dial* wishes it. In common with all the Roman College Papers we get, it is cultured and gentlemanly.

Acta Riddisiana comes from Bishop Ridley College, St. Catharines, marked "please exchange." We will be most happy. The March number is excellent.

Acadia Athenaeum shows the vim and push that all our Maritime Exchanges have. The February number contains, among other enjoyable articles, one on "American Poetry," which gives short and valuable critiques of the American poets. We do not think, however, that the author is right in including Emerson in his galaxy, and excluding Whittier, Whittman, and Joaquin Miller.

The January number is the first and last copy we received of *The Theologue*, the organ of the Presbyterian College, Halifax. We hope that it will continue to come, as, if the January number is a fair sample, it is in the front rank of college journals. The article on Columba, by the Rev. Dr. Burns, is splendid, though it does not quite give our conception of the Saint. We think that there was more of the church militant in him than the Doctor allows. At the same time we have nothing for the article but unqualified praise.

The University Monthly, from Fredericton, N.B., comes regularly. The February number contains two noteworthy poems. The *Philosophy of Life*, written in Hexameters, by Douglas Hyde, LL.D., and "The Succession" in blank verse by D. K. E. The first is well done and sustains to the last its difficult metre. The author ends by saying regarding his system of Philosophy that he—

"never was known to practise it, nevertheless he
Gives it gratis away to those who hardly will thank him."

The second describes the search of two young brothers for Truth. It begins badly, and the first half is bald and grotesque, but the latter is powerful and imaginative. We quote:

"Then as he spoke, a something golden flashed
Upon the topmast peak, and, all but mad,
He cast himself into the depths and tried
To swim the flood. Half way across he thought
He must give up the fight, but then truth seemed

To stretch a golden cord between Himself
And him—Life conquered Death, and he was thrown
Upon the other shore. Then on he went
O'er rocky chasms, mountainous defiles,
And just as he had reached the highest point
She vanished. Dazed he stood a moment, then
He died."

COLLEGE NEWS.

A. M. S.

AT the meeting on March 12th, Mr. John Miller read a very interesting paper upon "The Canadian North-West," which created considerable discussion. It gave an enjoyable description of the nature of the country and scenery and some of the author's experiences while there.

Last Saturday evening the President read his address, which was upon the history of athletics at Queen's. A summary is impossible, but the address was very interesting and showed that Queen's had a better record in athletics than most of us had imagined. It also showed that there had been an unbroken advance along every line and that we were still going ahead. Messrs. D. C. Porteous and W. Davis also contributed to the programme.

The report of the auditors of the books of last year's athletic committee contained some remarks upon the present methods of managing our financial matters, which provoked considerable discussion and ended in a notice of motion which proposed to establish a regular system of receipts, etc., to be used by all who have anything to do with the society's money. We hope all the members will give a little thought to this scheme before they come to the meeting, that it may be thoroughly discussed so that there will be no difficulty in carrying out whatever plan is adopted. For that some uniform system will be adopted we have no doubt. There is practically no argument against it and there are many in favour. The expense involved would not be considerable. There would be no inconvenience, but on the contrary a rigid and uniform system would be much more convenient than the present varied methods. While the making of mistakes either intentionally or unintentionally would be almost impossible. Above all it would create a feeling of satisfaction and con-

fidence among all interested, which would make the holding of a responsible office much more pleasant.

LETTER FROM DR. SMITH.

The following is part of a letter from Dr. Smith, dated December 29th, 1891: "You will be glad to know that are we in our own home at last. Mrs. Smith came as far as Ch'u Wang with the McClures and McKenzies and I went there to meet her, and we arrived here Dec. 10th, and all has been peaceful thus far. I tell you what, it is nice to be home.

We have one room comfortably fitted up which serves for bedroom, dining-room and all. A little room at one end which is intended for a bath-room is a temporary kitchen with the stove pipe adorning the window. Sad to say the said stove does not burn first-class, and we have to be contented with Chinese bread or 'Momo.'

I have a very nice room on the street which is used as a street chapel and waiting-room, while right behind this is a small room, 10x12, which serves for a dispensary. I am very much in need of a place for patients, and I hope before very long that we will succeed in renting another compound.

I opened the dispensary Nov. 20th, and am glad to say that we have had good crowds to listen to the preaching and a fair number of patients.

You have no idea of the terrible stories the people seem to circulate about us, and the more ignorant ones believe all they hear and imagine twice as much more.

It is so hard for the people to believe that we will go to all this trouble and not expect to gain wealth. Then they think we are made of money, and that we are able to find hidden treasures, and every little mound or heap of dirt in the neighborhood is carefully guarded from the 'foreign devils' for fear they will take silver out of them. Then the fools after all will say the foreigner has taken silver from some of them in the night although not a particle of earth has been disturbed.

The old man Chou (pronounced Joe) has been here now for over a month studying very faithfully, and his son has been back and forth several times for a few days at a time.

Mr. McGillivray and Mrs. Smith and I with our boy, Cameron, are the only foreigners at

Hsin Chen. We expect the McVickers will move in early in March. Mr. McGillivray goes out to the surrounding villages every day and sometimes is away for four or five days at a time. At such times I have to teach, preach and dispense as well as do all the squabbling myself. Don't be alarmed—every little bargain that is made is the cause of a great amount of talk and wrangling, and what would be settled in five minutes at home often takes five hours here.

I am happy to be at work. This leaves us in good health. May you all have a very happy new year."

Y. M. C. A.

Last Friday evening the chair was taken by Mr. T. J. Thompson, who introduced to the students Mr. H. W. Frost, of the China Inland Mission. Mr. Frost's subject was the testimony of scripture with regard to the future state of the heathen. By quotation of several passages he endeavoured to show that those who did not hear of the gospel as it is known to us are hopelessly lost. Mr. Frost enforced the deductions which he drew from scripture by narrating some of his experiences in China, where he had come in contact with the darkness of heathenism. He had not met any heathen who lived up to his highest light.

The address was pointed and earnest, and from the speaker's point of view was no doubt convincing. Men like Mr. Frost who are thoroughly consecrated to the great work of evangelizing the world are doing very great good. We must thankfully acknowledge that. Still the address of last Friday evening failed to arouse very much enthusiasm among the students present. The cause must be sought, not as some would be inclined to say, in spiritual hardness, but in the very different point of view taken by those who found themselves unable to say 'Amen' to the sweeping and awful conclusions which the speaker drew from quotations from scripture.

We are naturally slow learners of scriptural truths. It takes us a long time to see that we do not get at the truth by wrenching a sentence from the context and forcing it to support a theory which is too often arbitrarily forced from another text. By this "narrow and uncritical method" the most contradictory

theories may be torn from the Bible. But we have gained nothing, rather we have lost.

Now it is doubtful, very doubtful, if any of the "passages" quoted by Mr. Frost when taken in their plain and original meaning, could be construed to mean the damnation of the heathen of the present day. Because certain Gentiles walked in the vanity of their minds in the days of Paul is no proof that all Gentiles before and since are lost forever. In the 2nd chapter of Romans Paul goes on to show that the Jews were just as bad as the Gentiles, whom he mentions in the 1st chapter. Why not conclude that all Jews before and since are also lost forever? A man may establish any theory at all in this way. But there is a "more excellent way" by far to find out the historical setting of a book, and to discover the motive of the writer, and all of the circumstances as nearly as possible, under which the book or letter was written. This is the natural method. We use it in reading other books. Why should we reject it when reading the Word of God? If we do so we shall find, even apart from direct statements, that the whole spirit of scripture yields something very different from the theory that all who have not heard the story of the Gospel are condemned.

GROANS.

Now that the "dinner" is safely past and digestion again restored, we will direct our attention to the rest of those men who have successfully passed the last ordeal before the Presbytery. We have mislaid the verses which were intended to describe the different men and in vain have been trying to compose some ourselves. Here is a sample on No. 4:

John D. Boyd,
From Glengarry,
In May he'll be licensed
In June he will—

But we could find no suitable word to complete the rhyme so we give it up. Twice stricken with typhoid fever, John has had a hard time. Two summers labouring along the K. & P. he had much harder, but above these he has risen and now he is soon to be ordained minister of Pine Street Mission. It would take a whole issue of the JOURNAL to relate the work John has done in connection with Pine Street. He has presented its claims

in different ways to almost every man, woman and child in Kingston and surrounding country. He has—but why go on. There is no danger of his success, for already he has let the people see that the men from Queen's know what it means to enter the ministry.

When you speak of John Boyd, you may be sure D. D. McDonald is not far off. Why they played marbles together when little boys, went to high school together, roomed together while in college, and will probably work together during the coming summer.

D.D. is a distant relation to famous Flora, and can handle a claymore, or sing a Gaelic song as fluently as molasses, or porridge. There is no man in the Hall more respected, and to hear him read a psalm or answer a question in the catechism is as inspiring as many a sermon. He has been one of the most devoted workers in the Missionary Association, and has always manifested a true missionary spirit, evidently believing that the real missionary is the one who does "with all his might what his hands find to do." The future is safe in the hands of such men as D. D.

We will now sing the 119th Psalm from the 33rd verse to the end, and while singing Archie Thompson will step forward. We don't know a great deal about Archie, except that he is here, and that generally speaking he has been here for some two years. He is with us but not of us. Most of the time he seems to be lost in "wonder, love and praise." Graduating from Victoria in '89 he took his first year theology in Princeton, finishing his course with us. He is a good student and a favorite with all. When he is not taking notes he likes to tell us of his recollections of Hodge, Paton and Green, all of whom he fondly admires. Wherever he goes none of the three colleges will have cause to regret that A. Thompson's name was inscribed on their registers.

John A. Sinclair, besides being a student in the final year in Theology, holds a lucrative position under Postmaster General Haggart, having charge of the Post Office in the college. John is a remarkable man in many ways and is never so happy as when discoursing to the fellows on Almonte incidents or relating personal experiences of his work in Revelstoke. He has been eminently successful as a student and as a preacher, and carries many

trophies, which tell of his popularity in the fields where he has laboured. In the palm days of the Foreign Mission Band in Queen's, John's thoughts were directed heathenward, but we understand that for the present he will minister to the wants of our own Kith and Kin.

No. 8 is John F. McFarland, known throughout Canada as the inter-ocean orator. For many years John has occupied a prominent position in Queen's, but the place that knows him now shall soon know him no more. He has always lived a most circumspect life in college, abstaining from all those worldly pleasures that war against the flesh, his motto being "woe is me if I preserve not that dignity becoming the cloth."

Though John has spent the full time at college required by the Confession of Faith, we believe that he intends pursuing his theological studies for a session or two in some of the British Colleges and we have no doubt that he will acquit himself in a manner worthy a son of Queen's.

Daniel R. Drummond, Curator of Reading Room, Tutor in Latin, Treasurer of the Missionary Association, etc., etc.

Space forbids us to speak of the etc. We could fill a whole Journal with an account of his ability as a collector and treasurer for the Missionary Association. He has secured contributions not only from "Dan to Beersheba," but from "Greenland's Icy Mountains to India's Coral Strand," and under his fostering care the association has never been on such a sound financial basis as at the present. It is not in business alone Dan shines, as in the class-room he has few equals, and as a man his influence towards that which is high and noble is felt by everyone who comes in contact with him. Though he will be licensed in May it is his intention to spend another session in Queen's, to take up the other courses he has not been able to overtake. He will then be an ideal all-round man.

James Binnie, President of the Glee Club and leader of the psalmody in Convocation Hall on the Sabbath day, is one of the most genial fellows in the hall. From a physical point of view he is sound in wind and limb, and invariably carries off the prize at "tossing the caber." As a student he has always

occupied a high place, and as a preacher he could give valuable hints even to Talmage. Jim is bound for the North-West. To the land of gold, of golden expectations, entered by a golden gate, has he turned his eyes, where we have no doubt he will help largely to turn the waste places into spiritual gardens and make them rejoice and blossom as the rose. For such men as Jim let us sing the long metre doxology.

Donald G. McPhail, pastor elect of Picton, will ere long be a minister of the Kingston Presbytery. The many things that we would like to say we refrain from committing to print because of his extreme modesty. Donald holds a warm place in the heart of every student, as he has always taken an active part in everything pertaining to the welfare of the College. The people of Picton could not have chosen a more worthy man to minister to their spiritual necessities, and we are sure of his success. We know we are but speaking the sentiment of everyone in the college and many who are not in the college when we quote the following lines:

Now, sir, if ye ha'e friends enow,
Though real friends, I believe, are few,
Yet if your catalogue be fou,
I'll no insist;
But gif ye want ae friend that's true
I'm on your list.

MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.

Regular meeting was held last Saturday forenoon. A good deal of time was devoted to the discussion of difficulties experienced by students in the mission fields.

The Association will as usual this year send out three or four men to occupy fields.

J. W. Muirhead, B.A., has been appointed to Kinistino, N.W.T., and D. Cameron, to Saskatoon, N.W.T. The other fields have not been selected yet.

COLLEGE NOTES.

We regret that we published a note last week which did injustice to the counsel for the defence of the last concursus. We are assured that he did not "refer to the ladies as 'roughs.'" We do not know just where the error arose. The fault seems to lie somewhere between the illegible writing of the reporter and the carelessness of the compositor.

The remainder of the blame must be borne by that convenient scape-goat, the proof-reader. We are also in the dark as to the true reading, which, as the manuscript has been destroyed, can only be restored by conjecture. This we leave as an exercise for the classical students, who aspire to be Bentleys or Porsons. In the meantime we can assure the ladies that there was nothing at all offensive in the remark as originally made.

John has been kept busy lately shoveling the snow off the approaches to the college. It does not look much like an early spring after all.

We understand that the side door of the Science Hall is locked because certain students, presumably medicals, persisted in leaving it open. A notice on the door read that it would remain locked until the students learned to shut it when they entered. This logic seems somewhat similar to that of the lamb in the fable which would not go near the water until it had learned to swim.

Prof. McNaughton has been unable to attend classes lately through illness.

The new calendars were issued last week and were eagerly scanned by the students. Everything in them seemed satisfactory except where extra work is put on the various classes.

Two of our young ladies, Miss Murray of '92 and Miss Snider of '95, are unable, owing to sickness, to attend classes.

The number of students who attended Queen Street Methodist Church to hear Rev. Mr. Herridge may be taken as a criterion of their appreciation of his afternoon address in Convocation Hall. He will always be a welcome visitor at Queen's.

In his address to the Y.M.C.A., Mr. Frost, of the China Inland Mission, dwelt on the darker side of the mission problem, the condition and needs of the heathen, &c. In Chalmers' Church on Sunday morning he gave us a glimpse at the brighter side as he enumerated not a few incidents in the history of the mission in which very marked results were obtained in answer to prayer.

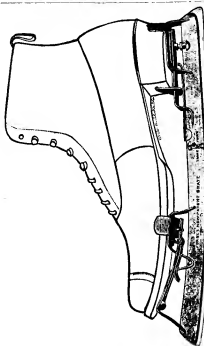
To-night at the A. M. S. meeting Mr. W. L. Grant will read a paper of a psychological nature. We know it will be interesting and would advise all to come who can.

Rev. James Ross, M.A., B.D., of Perth, returned on Monday last to resume his course of lectures in Church History.

Dr. Goodwin has concluded his lectures in Junior Chemistry.

The Senior Year held its last regular meeting on Thursday, the 10th of March, in the English Class Room. A short programme followed the business discussion. The chairman, Mr. Hugo, gave an account of his trip to Trinity, and gave the graduating year enough information with regard to that institution to enable them to talk about it intelligently, if the subject came up in conversation. When you come down to it, it is simply astonishing how little the ordinary college graduate can tell you about other colleges than his own. We become so wrapped up in ourselves that we are unable to see the good there is in other institutions, or to properly appreciate the good there is in our own.

Why would it not be a wise plan for the Alma Mater to look to the delegates for such a report in future years? If the delegate has this in mind during his visit to the sister university, he not only enjoys the visit, but his fellow-students have the opportunity of profiting by his trip as well.



SIDE VIEW ATTACHED TO BOOT.

Go to Corbett's, Corner of Princess & Wellington Streets, for Forbes' new patent Hockey, Skeleton, Acme, Cluman. All the Best and Cheapest.